PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

By The Washington Times Company, THE MUNSEY BUILDING, Pepra, Ave. FRANK A. MUNSEY, President. R. H. TITHERINGTON, Secretary. C. H. POPE, Treasurer.

One Year (Including Sun'ayer, 25.34.

NECESSARY TO PEACE

German invasion on the one side and political methods. northern Balkans.

ments that there will never be peace. never will be consideration of peace proposals, until there have been crushing victories against the central powers on all sides.

BOY SCOUTS AND SOLDIERS

Officials of the Boy Scouts do not emphasize the fact that Boy Scout training will go a long way toward making a boy eligible for a soldier if the call of war comes. Even in their campaign, started yespublic in a wider appreciation of the scouts' work, they do not dwell upon this point.

When the European war first broke out the usefulness of scout training in such an emergency was exemplified in England. It was noted in this country to the detriment of the scouts. But since then sentiment has changed, and the sentiment of not raising one's boy to be a soldier is not so popular as it was when that ragtime doggerel first burst forth on vaudeville and burlesque stages.

Most parents in this country are not hunting for war, but most parents also are anxious to have their sons play the manly part if war comes. The increased enlistment in high school cadets, and in training organizations of every kind, indicates that feeling. The scout leaders can do their cause no harm by pointing out that the scout training bloodthirsty, qualities

ful for that portion of its young constitutional leader. citizens of the youth.

standing fact marks the contentions fight in the open. of every one who has appeared. That ment. Single tax advocates, proponents of home rule, and even those who merely appeared to point out flaws in the present arrangement, all agree that such a contribution is necessary.

Another fact the committee must realize by this time is the extreme difficulty of separating the so-called "local functions" of the District government from those functions affectthe streets, and the schools were cited by some witnesses as examples of "local" departments. A large quantity of water is used in Governplated paying the entire cost, and the schools are patronized by chilrepresentatives, and of various Government officials.

in establishing the fact that residents here pay as high a per capita he will deserve it. tax as persons in other cities of this size. Whether the benefits derived from living in the Capital are such that the citizens should be made to Greece has resigned. Yesterday the from its early glories in Egypt and pay more than they would pay in Greek chamber, after a debate, reother cities raises one of the points fused vote of confidence to the in popularizing this form of instructhe Congressional committee will Zaimis cabinet in its military meas- tive entertainment they will have have to pass upon. But one thing is ures by a showing of 147 to 114. added another by-product to their certain; that is, that in many re- The demand for a showing of many achievements, even in terrispects the city would not have de- strength on this point was made by tory where they have not yet capveloped in the way it has had the Venizelos, the real leader of Greek tured the vote. matter been left to its citizens. This opinion, and the man who arranged is especially true of the streets. with the entente allies for the co-Yesterday a man who has made a operation of Greece in their mililife study of municipal planning and tary endeavors in the Balkans and street problems, said that nowhere the Levant. The issue thus has in the civilized world has there been been made very plain, and it is difa city laid out as Washington has ficult to see how the pro-German in writing.

from the testimony of the witnesses of all persuasions.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1915, the overwhelming adoption of all ing one way can be checked by an ed upon by the electorate. Maryland decisive. Very likely we must continue to thus takes a place among the States take with a grain of salt any report which are adopting liberal attitudes of Serbian repulses of the Austro- toward both economic problems and

of the Bulgarian on the other. The It is to be assumed that, in view Austro-Germans are trampling Ser- of the overwhelming support given bia under foot in all the territory to the constitutional amendments they wish to occupy and hold so as the legislature will consider that it to have a clear road from Berlin to has been given a mandate to pass Constantinople. What the Serbians legislation putting the new policies or the allies do in the south is for into effect, so far as legislation may the moment of no concern at all to be needed. The legislature is fairly the Austro-Germans and not a great evenly divided between Republicans deal to the Bulgarians, if their Teu- and Democrats, despite that the tonic allies shall succeed in the Democrats have a safe majority in both houses; returns indicating that But if we cannot yet believe re- the senate will contain seventeen ports of victories against the Aus- Democrats to ten Republicans, and tro-German-Bulgarian alliance, we the house fifty-five Democrats to cannot fail to believe the assurances forty-seven Republicans. Either of the British and French govern- party, therefore which aligns itself firmly back of the progressive measthe credit for making them thoroughly effective.

The referendum amendment will be accounted the most spectacular of the changes. It will give the people a new hold on their government, and weaken the grip of the machines. terday, to educate the Washington one vote short, in the senate, of the story. Senator John Walter Smith, number necessary to carry the initiative, and it was quietly dropped. feared then that the fact would be defeated them all. As it is, the re- more county, always considered safeinitiative plan.

> the machine everywhere outside the left many local Democratic leaders city of Baltimore; it served notice stranded. that the machine was in exceeding bad odor; and it put hobbles in the ator Smith has no love for the Wilmuch of its power in future.

LAPSING INTO BANDITRY

Villa's attack on the Carranzista develops soldierly, not pugnacious or force at Agua Prieta developed that decisive victory was not to be gained If this country shall be called to in that quartear, at least not against war it will have reason to be thank- the strongly entrenched forces of the Thereupon men who will have had scout train- Villa withdraws, apparently at least, ing. Whether it goes to war or not and the new turn of his strategy the scout principles will make better gives uncertainty as to his future Every variety of opinion about he way the District should be run as been expressed before the joint ongressional committee on the fisher of the work of the District and relation relations after the war, to hold her people ascendancy. The art is in a fair ascendancy. The art is in a fair way to become popular again. Altered Restrict and the way to become popular recognitions after the war, to hold her people ascendancy. The art is in a fair way to become popular again. Altered Restrict Relation of the may have determined to move off to the western coast in the effort to capture one or two ports which way to become popular recognitions. No. 8, and there is intuitions after the war, to hold her people as mental relation of the people are not the way the District should be run which would give him a base through nition, and in recent years revived Congressional committee on the fisneeds. The other possibility is that art now is spreading and Washingcal relation of the District and he may hope to lure the Agua Prieta ton is to see a notable example of Federal governments. One out- force out of its intrenchments for a it when the suffragists stage the life

In any case, there is uncomfort- Hall early in December. fact is that the District, from its able indication that the contest benature and purpose, is entitled to tween Carranza and Villa is lapsing the word "pageant" suggests noth into the character of guerrilla war- ing more than some spectacle akin fare, from which the step to bandit to a circus parade. Just why this operations is a short one, especially medium of bringing historical events in Mexico. A large force of Yaqui or imaginative pictures to the pub-Indians are reported ready to con- lic's eye has fallen into such neglect solidate with Villa, and altogether is not apparent. Perhaps the in

on their own side of the interna- plays, brought about a reaction of tional line. It is not seriously to be feeling against the more elaborate assumed, in view of the policy of the and spectacular features of pageaned by the presence here of the Nadealing with the military aspects of tainment found expression in the tional Capital. The water system, the Mexican situation, that they will "revues" and "extravaganza" entercross the border. It becomes, then, tainments, which seldom displayed a question whether Villa can bring the artistic qualities of the pageant. together enough of the irregulars and marauders to keep the country leges, deserve greatest credit for the ment buildings; the streets were laid long in a state of turmoil. To this revival of pageantry. One was out here as they would never be in the answer will be found in the staged on the Treasury steps here course of Carranza himself. He has a few years ago by the same young demonstrated enough of military woman who is to plan the perdren of Congressmen, of diplomatic superiority to make his position formance next month. New York fairly secure, in the long run, pro- has witnessed many examples of vided he can hold the elements that pageantry at the suffragists' hands. The citizens' committee succeeded at present are willing to give him a Another notable exemplification of

ZAIMIS CABINET QUITS

The Washington Cimes been at the expense of its citizens King of Greece can do less in the and much more information is to be has lasted a very short period. The brought to light. But these facts people want Venizelos, with his already seem reasonably apparent policy of considering Greek interests first. The Greater Greece is in sight; it will come if Venizelos is REAL PROGRESS IN MARYLAND now restored to power. The Greek people believe this. They prefer the immediate horror of war to the The most impressive feature of ruin of their country. It is merely the elections' result in Maryland is a question whether a nation pressfour of the very progressive consti- alien sovereign urging another. The tutional amendments that were pass- decision is likely to be prompt and

With Greece in the war, Roumania will come in without delay. There may yet be a new story to tell of the diplomacy of the Balkans.

THE MARYLAND, SLUMP

The result of Tuesday's election in Maryland, heralded at first as a Democratic victory and a sweeping indorsement of the Wilson Administration, turns out now to have been a disastrous victory and a lukewarm indorsement of the President.

It took the vote of the boss-controlled wards of Baltimore city to win the "sweeping victory;" and it was only because Mayor Preston, who had fought Governor-elect Harrington in the primaries, played fair and swung his followers into line that most of these wards returned ures will be almost certain to get pluralities for Harrington. In other words, it was the man Harrington had fought and the man Harrington's followers had reviled, who made Harrington the new governor.

Outside Baltimore city Maryland

went Republican by a plurality of 1,200. The city returned a Demo-When the legislature was induced to cratic plurality of 4,700, leaving submit these proposed changes there Harrington a winner by about 3,500 was a determined effort to have the plurality. But the mere fact that initiative included. Careful appraisal the counties of Maryland went Reof forces showed that there was but publican does not tell the whole Harrington's backer, received the jolt of his life when his home county, Quite possibly this was a piece of heretofore safely Democratic by good fortune for the liberals; the about 1,000, turned on him and put initiative might have served to into local offices a string of fusion arouse a real fight against the whole candidates. Likewise Congressman series of proposals and possibly have J. Fred C. Talbott, boss of Baltimarkable indorsement given to much ly Democratic by from 2,000 to of forward-looking policy may be ex- 3,000 majority, saw his prestige depected to move the legislature to stroyed when the county gave a submit at the next election an plurality to the Republican candidate for governor. Other Democratic Maryland failed to oust the old leaders saw their counties swing Democratic machine: but it came against them, and the turn of the near accomplishing that; it defeated tide back to the Republican party

The State machine headed by Senmechanism that will deprive it of son Administration, and had resented any and all efforts to tie up the Harrington candidacy with any indorsement of Wilson.

There can be little consolation for Administration folks in the "victory," just as there is very little consolation for most of the leaders outside Baltimore city, where Preston seems to be the one man who can take real credit for his part in the performance.

THE REVIVAL OF PAGEANTRY

of Susan B. Anthony at Convention

To the average school child's mind the situation is not at all pleasant. tense realism of the stage, following The United States troops remain the advent of Ibsen's and Shaw's

The suffragists, next to the colchance and waiting to see whether the art was presented in this city recently for the benefit of the colored school children, and it brought before them, in impressive The cabinet of M. Zaimis in fashion, the history of their race Africa. If the suffragists succeed

Park View Meeting.

The Park View Citizens' Association will meet tomorrow evening at ney Avenue Christian Church. all reports and resolutions be submitted

Appointments, Separations, and Transfers of the Last Week Made Public.

Changes in the Government Printing Office during the last week were an-nounced by Public Printer Ford today as follows:

Appointments . Breen, linotype operator

Maurice E. Olover, probationary measenger boy: Rutherford Berr Henry H. Smith Halloway Bethe Charles L. Parker, temporary

Miss Pearl K. Merritt, clerk, re-igned; William A. Marschalk, compositor: Mrs. Mary J. Stanley, skillpositor: Mrs. Mary J. Stanley, skilled laborer: Miss Ruth E. Norris, skilled laborer: Frederick W. Baxter, monotype machinist, resigned; John A. McMurray, skilled laborer: Joseph J. Birmingham, pressman; Miss Grace E. Leonhart, skilled laborer: Lester S. Maxtin, monotype keyboard operator, resigned.

Transfers, Etc.

Lawrence Hurley, compositor, 50 cent erator, 60 cents per hour, linotype section: Robert E. Stenner, compositor, 5 tion: Robert E. Stenner, compositor, 50 cents per hour, monotype section, to linotype operator, 60 cents per hour, linotype section; Oliver C. McCardell, compositor, 50 cents per hour, hand section: to linotype operator, 60 cents per hour, linotype section; Henry M. Webh, compositor, 60 cents per hour, linotype section, to linotype operator, 60 cents per hour, linotype section; Howell T. Williams, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, presswork division, to watchman, 8270 per annum, watch force section; Olison E. Harrison, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, electrical section, to helper, 80 cents per hour, electrical section, to helper, 80 cents per hour, electrical section; William L. Welsh, bookbinder, 50 cents per hour, ruling and sewing secheiper, St. cents per hour, electrical section; William L. Welsh, bookbinder, 50 cents per hour, ruling and sewing section, bookbinder in charge, 60 cents per hour, ruling and sewing section; Harry P. Berrang, compositor. 50 cents per hour, ilhotype section, to linotype operator, 50 cents per hour; David G. McKensle, compositor, linotype section, day to night; Homer M. Mohr, linotype operator, Library of Congress branch, printing section, to linotype section, night; Carl S. Dellinger, skilled laborer, presswork division to linotype section, night; Ernest E. Arnett, Edward S. Hanizmen, Altamont S. Rogers, Frank J. Sloan, Harry C. Debbs, William B. Rowan, Herbert E. James, Edward L. May, Samuel Saloman, Elwood S. Moorhead, fr., and Frank W. Parker, from hight.

Meeting, Study Club of the Washington Cen-ter of the Drama League of America, chil-dren's room, Public Library, \$16 p. m. Meeting, Toung Women's Hebrew Associa-tion, 1256 Tenth atreet northwest, 8 p. m. Home Club chorus rehearsal, Home Club, 7:45

meeting. Spanish-American Atheneum. Heuseher's 1 p. m.
Lecture. Dr. William Macon Coleman. Oriental University. Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest. 7:45 p.; m.
Lecture. "The Great Element of Creative Art." Emma Goldman. Pythian Temple. 1 p. m.
Lecture of Washington. Foundry M. E. Church. 5 p. m.
Meeting. board of control of the Epworth League of Washington. Foundry M. E. Church. 5 p. m.
Ogiter rosst. Washington Lodge of Elix. Elik' Club. 5 p. m.
Rebearsal. Home Club Chorus. Home Club. 7:05 to 19:15.
Food Show. Convention Hall. 1:26 to 5:26 and 7:20 to 10:29.
Chrysanthemum Show, green houses. Fourteenth and B streets northwest. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
National Union—W. H. Collins Council. Perpetual Building Association hall.
Masonic-Naval. No. 4, grand visitation and Masonic-Naval. No. 4, grand visitation and France has the most powerful senti-

pany, the party at its hall.
So aughters of America—Progressive Council.
No. 8, suchre party at its hall.
Snights of Columbus—Vaudeville by the Dramatic Club for the benefit of the 'St.
Vincent de Paul Society, Gonzaga hall, 8 Vincent de Paul Nociety, Gonzaga nall, seture, Daniel Thew Wright, before Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, 1214 F street northwest a:15 p. m. acture. "The Real Meaning of Socialism." John Sparge, under auspices of Intercollegiate Society, Public Library, 8:15 p. m. ddress to women of the parish, Rt. Rev. Lucten Lee Kinselving, Epiphany Church. 4:45 p. m. 4:45 p. m. seture. "The Inspired Life," by L. W. seture. "The Inspired Life," by L. W. Rogers. National Lecturer of the Theosophical Society, at the Washington Club, 1010 Seventeenth street northwest.

Amusements.

lelasco-"Nobody Home." \$150 p. m.
Sational-"Behold Thy Wife." \$155 p. m.
Sational-"Behold Thy Wife." \$155 p. m.
Soli's-"Inside the Lines." 215 and \$155 p. m.
Solumbia-"Photoplays. If to if p. m.
Sayety-Burleeque, 215 and \$15 p. m.
Casino-"Casey in Society." 2:15 and \$15 p.

Tomorrow.

Lecture, "A National Museum and School of the Arts," Henry Turner Balley, under auspices of the Art and Archaeology League, to all art societies, auditorium, National Museum, 8:30 p. m. Reception and entertainment for students and faculty of George Washington University, assembly hall, Arts and Sciences Building, 8 p. m. agsembly hall, Arts and 8 p. m. 8 p. m. West Virginia Society, 1716 I street decting. West Virginia Society, 1716 I street Meeting, West Virginia Society, 1710 I street northwest, 8 p. m.
Mass meeting, participants in the Susan B. Anthony pageant, Chamber of Commerce headquarters, 8 p. m.
Concert, benefit of Park Road M. E. Church, in church, Park road, near Eleventh street northwest, 8 p. m.
Concert, Home Club, 8 p. m.
Concert, Home Club, 8 p. m.
Chess match, between the Home Club and Georgetown Chess Club, Home Club, 8 p. m. Georgetown Chees Club, Home Club, S p. m.
Lecture, "Preparedness, the Road te Universal Slaughter," Emma Goldman, Pythian Temple, S p. m.
Peod Show, Conventional Hail, 1:50 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Chrysanthennum Show, greenhouses, Pourteenth and B streets northwest, S s. m. to S p. m.
Masonic-School of Instruction.
Eastern Star-Martha, No. 4, grand visitation, Ascension, No. 20, degree; Central, No. 1, and Metropolis, No. 16, business, Grand Encampment, Mo. 16, business, Grand Encampment visitation.
Knights of Pythias-Syracuse, No. 10, page Woodman of America-Contral, Columbia 4. Grand Encampment visitation.
Knights of Pythias-Syracuse, No. 10, page rank.
Woodmen of America-Central Columbia, Georgetown. Lincoln, A. H. Taibott, and West End Camps, joint meeting in Odd Fellows hall.
Lecture. "Lords of the Law." by L. W. Rogers, National Lecturer of the Theosophical Society, at the Washington Club. 1919 Seventeenth street northwest.

"Bottle Up" Fortress.

UDINE, Nov. 4.-Fort Hansel, center of the Austrian system of fortifications around Malborghetto, dominating the road from Pontafel to Traves, has been

the expense of its citizens King of Greece can do less in the circumstances than recall Venizelos CHANGES ANNOUNCED Economic Results of as premier. The Zaimis cabinet BY PRINTING OFFICE Europe's War Certain IN PENNA; DEFEATED To Affect America BY 53,000 MAJORITY

Investigation Will Be Organized to Determine What Factors U.S. Must Consider in Meeting Immigration, Economic, and Industrial Problems When End Shall Come to Great Conflict.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Early in the coming Congress session a move will be inaugurated make investigation in Europe, this country, and perhaps other parts of the world, to determine what economic results will follow the closing of the war.

Especially will it be aimed to indicate whether a great stream of emigration is likely to be started toward American shores from the old world.

Beyond that there is desire to establish as definitely as possible hether European industry is going to be resumed instantly, with a policy of dumping its products back on the markets of the world, particularly of this country, at whatever prices may be necessary in order to get the trade.

TWO OPPOSING THEORIES.

Advantages of England.

Finally, there is Great Britain, which

Economic Exhaustion.

All the European countries will be

to pay the war's bills, to care for the

widows and orphans and cripples. There will be economic revolutions,

There are two diametrically opposing the war resulting to her disadvantage theories as to the industrial, economic and comigration conditions that will position would be vastly different.

Emigration to the United States will Industry in Europe will recover slowhas been less affected in its y and there will be a long stagnation. Prices will be high and labor cheap. any other of the warring powers. Business has gone on; not quite as usual, it is true, but on the whole in a manner calculated to give Britain a great advantage at the war's end, for she has had opportunity to apropriate many markets and opportunities formerly claimed by Germany. She will fight hard to hold them. She will control the seas with both her naval and her merchant marine, She is making every effort to maintain financial supremacy and confidence, which will be of paramount value to her when the economic struggle with Germany shall succeed to the military warfare.

Fresent indications are that the war is likely to close without a hostile solder setting foot on the soil of either Britain or Germany. Neither will have borne the fearful burden actually upon her own soil. Each will be nerved to the most insistent effort to make the commercial warfare as strenuous as the war of blood and iron has been.

Economic Exhaustion. any other of the warring powers. Busi who believe Europe will set feverishi lean efforts to provide credit on which to carry on these efforts. They be-

That for a long time immigration to the United States will be very small.

That European industry will demand all the labor that can be had. That prices will be high for both la-or and its products.

That governments will make de-ermined effort to prevent their people migrating; partly because they will be needed for the tasks of restoration. and partly because the shadows of an-other war fall athwart the very peace

and against material with the want of home.

It is apparent that conditions in the United States will be affected profoundly, whichever of these general views is correct; and further, that there will be a wide difference between the effects of one set of conditions in Europe, and the effects of the other set.

Several millions of workers, withdrawn from producing, will be returned to it in a short time after the war ends. Will Europe have work for them? Will it be able quickly to restore industry, re-establish mbarkets, and find financial support for the new order?

Land Tenue an Influence.

would mean a social and economic revolution.

The degree of economic exhaustion,
of human and material wastage that the
war shall impose on all the countries,
will affect gravely the character of its
reaction on the United States. There
are so many factors yet to be estimated that even respectable conjecture
about the consequences is impossible.
The more, therefore, is considered the
necessity for appraisal of all the elements as soon as possible, in order that
this country may adjust itself to whatever conditions it shall need to meet. At the end of the American civil war, a like situation was presented, and one of the wonders of that struggle was armies were absorbed back into the

will have the greatest task of restoration.
Italy is a poor and populous country.
It has not land, as Russia has, nor the highly organized industrial system that Germany passesses. Its people are not averse to emigrating as are the French; rather, in the last generation they have emigrated in vast numbers. So it is commonly believed that Russia and Italy will be likely to offer a large emigration to us, that France. large emigration to us; that France will not, because her people will want to remain at home, and the country will be able to finance plans for employing them in the tasks of restoration. There remain to be considered Austria, Great Britain and Germany. Conditions In Austria.

Austria is represented by a great mul-titude of her children already in the United States. The country has not the industries nor the wealth nor the economic organization that Germany consesses, with which to keep home through a trying period. ntly it is predicted that Rus-

possesses, with which to keep her people at home through a trying period. Consequently it is predicted that Russia, Italy, and Austria-Hungary will have the greatest Adificulties keeping their people at home. If the United States doesn't want them to come here there will very likely be need of new regulations to keep them out.

With Germany the question is different. Her industrial organization is the finest: but her foreign commerce has been destroyed. It has fallen into new channels: British, American, Dutch. French, etc. Whether Germany will be able to resume her former relations to markets all over the world, to take her shipe out of internment everywhere, to restore her finances to the world's gold basis in place of the paper currency she has been using during the war, is a complex of uncertainty involving questions that nobody feels able to answer. Not enough is known about present indictions may be when peace shall come, perhaps years hence. With peace restored today and Germany; still less, can it be conjectured what those conditions may be when peace shall come, perhaps years hence. With peace restored today and Germany getting indemnities, she might be able to step back very soon into her important position. But with neace postponed a year or two; with Germany worn down to economic and financial distress; with

OPPOSITION AMONG GERMANS wenty Western Counties of

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—As, more complete returns from the election in Pennsylvania come in, they carry with eveloped by the vote for the woman dffrage amendment to the State con-

The original estimate of a majority of 150,000 against auffrage in the State melted until the adverse maures make Pennsylvania the leader of all the States in the East that have voted on the suffrage question.

As the count proceeds, it is probable there will be further reduction in he margin by which the amendment which have made unofficial returns up to this time gives totals as follows For suffrage, 289,939; against suf-

Mrs. Frank Rosssing, president of the suffragists State organization, ey about 45.000.

Considering the adverse influences with which women had to contend, the mark set by the suffragists, and, in deed in the State as a whole, is nothing short of amazing.

Allegheny county, western strong-hold of the Republican, machine and stamping ground of the liquor policause by 3,500. Twenty western coun-

cause by 3,500. Twenty western counties sent out a total suffrage majority of more than 25,000, but it was met and wiped out by the antagenistic vote of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania German counties in the east. The returns as they stand indicate that the woman's amendment fell short of carrying the State outside of Philadelphia by about 14,000, and reductions in this figure are almost sure. The Philadelphia majority of about 41,000 against the amendment, dealt through Penrose-McNichol machine orders, was the real knockout blow.

There will be economic revolutions, wrought with a suddenness that in times of peace would have been exteemed impossible. England's landed classes even new are talking calmly of the necessity to open all the land to the use of the people, which alone would mean a social and economic revolution.

factor in the result. The Philadelphia machine set the pace.
Returns from the counties which have a large Pennsylvania-German population are uniformly against the amendment. The conclusion to be drawn is that the Pennsylvania Germans, where

Rev. John Van Schaick, Jr., Speaks At Meeting On His Work in Holland.

At the annual meeting of the managers of the Citizens' Relief Association held yesterday afternoon at 923 H stree officers were elected as follows: Dr. William C. Rives, president; Mrs. H. B. F. Macfarland and Evan H. Tucker, vice presidents; William J. Flather, treasurer, and Walter S. Ufford, secre-

tary.

This meeting was the first held by the board since the death of Michael I. lutions were adopted expressing appre ciation of his long services. The also noted its sense of loss in the death of Gen. George M. Sternberg, who was

City of Philadelphia Provides

BIG SUFFRAGE VOTE

41,000 of Adverse Totals to Women's Campaign.

State Pile Up 25,000 in Favor of Amendment.

Defeat of suffrage is conceded by

Allegheny In Fold.

er residing, went strong in opposition extending the right to vote to

vomen.

The State majority against equal suf-frage can be accounted for also by the negro vote, for the most part cast in opposition.

Sweeps Half of Counties.

Apparently the women's amendment scored a majority vote in about half of the sixty-seven counties of the State. It made a remarkable sweep along the northern tier, running ahead straight across the State, from Wayne county in the east, through Susquehanna, Bradford Tiers Botter, McKenn and Warthe east, through Susquehanns, Bradford, Tioga. Potter, McKean, and Warren, to Erie. Erie county, where the ilquor interests have been powerful, furnished one of the notable surprises. Its voice for suffrage was emphatic.

Bradford county, always progressive and independent, probably is the banner suffrage county of the State. The verdict there in favor of suffrage was in the proportion of 4 to 1.

Counties along the southern border did not keep step with those of the northern strip. Lancaster county, where Congressman W. W. Griest is the Republican ruler, hit the amendment a terrinc shot. York, Franklin, Adams, Fulton, and Somerset all voted "no."

The prestige of State Senator William E. Crow, Penrose's Republican State chairman, suffered, when Crow's country of Fayette gave a suffrage majority. The anthracite counties turned up with good suffrage figures. Lackawanna, Luserne, and Northumberiand reported on the suffrage side, and Schujkill, where the vote was close, may join them.

Following are thirty-two counties which present returns place in the suffrage column:
Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Blair,

frage column:
Allegheny, Armstrons, Beaver, Blair,
Bradford, Butler, Cambria, Cameron,
Chester, Clarion, Clinton, Crawfron,
Erie, Fayette, Porest, Huntingdon, Jef-

Only a Postponement.

Postponement, not defeat, is the net result of the vote on suffrage, in the result of the vote on suffrage, in the opinion of Mrs. Frank M. Rocasing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association. At the suffrage State headquarters in Harrisburg Mrs. Rocasing pointed to the concentration of the "anti" vote in easily controlled counties as the reason for defeat, declared the campaign for resubmission in 1920 already well under way and forecast the day when women shall vote in this State. Mrs. Rocasing said:

"The woman suffrage amendment faited to be approved in Pennsylvania by about 55,000 votes. By concentrating their efforts on Philadelphia, Berf... Lebanon, Lancaster, and several other gang-ridden counties of the State, the isterests that fear to see the vote in women's hands have managed to postpone that event for a few years. But that is all they have accomplished.

"From our standpoint, the fight has been well worth while. We have shown conclusively that there is not againly on the subject in Pennsylvania, and that in at least twenty counties of the State—the twenty we carried—the majority of the men believe in political instice for women. We thank those men for their votes, also the thousands of others who yoted for us in the counties of the splendid support which they gave to us, and we are going to ask them to continue this support when the amendment comes up again in 1929.

"Suffrage has not been defeated in Pennsylvania. It has merely been postponed." opinion of Mrs. Frank M. Roessing

One Year Ago Today in the War

England and France declared war on Turkey. Russians invaded Turkish Armenia. German attacks were repulsed at Arras and in the Argonne. Germany claimed a general advance at Ypres, Lille, Berry-au-Bac, and in the Argonne and Vosges. Russia claimed heavy German losses in Poland and predicted a general Teutonic retreat. The British ships Good Hope, Glasgow and Otranto; and the German ships Leipsig and Bremen were reported missing after the Chilean naval battle.